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"The Wings of Task Force Eagle"

## Our newest chief speaks out



(U.S. Air Force Image by Capt. John Pope)

*The 4100th Group(P) hails its newest, and first, Chief Master Sergeant -- CMSgt. Bill Geiwitz (left), 4100th Group (P) Command Post, was promoted May 31 on a helicopter with BMaj. Gen. William Nash, Task Force Eagle Commander and Col. Dick Rozier, 4100th Group (P) Commander presiding.*

*"For my part, and probably most other chiefs, I'd say you don't get there on your own. It takes the hard work and dedication of numerous people for many years to build a career; and without their help, it wouldn't happen," said Geiwitz.*

*"I have been blessed with great commanders and fabulous subordinates, who have supported me in my career and have worked with me to produce the best results I can," he said.*

*Geiwitz is deployed from Mildenhall AB, England, where he works at the 100th Air Refueling Wing, Wing Operations Center. He originally hails from Albuquerque, NM.*

*After his helicopter ride, Geiwitz was ambushed and hosed down in true 4100th Group (P) tradition. Geiwitz, however, unlike so many others, gave as good as he got (below). Sadly, Geiwitz departed Tuzla Wednesday.*



(U.S. Air Force Image by Capt. John Pope)

### Task Force Eagle Scoreboard



Scheduled:	2,673
Total Flown:	2,299
PAX:	13,661
Cargo (Short Tons):	22,317
Vehicles:	1,272

## Redeployment planning on the near horizon

*by Capt. John Pope*  
**4100th Group (P) Public Affairs**

With the days growing longer as summer blooms around us, December and the potential of redeployment may seem far, far away. It may seem that planning for our withdrawal from Tuzla is a distant lifetime away; a problem for your replacement to worry about.

Beware -- though the physical withdrawal may not start for months to come, the planning

needs to start long beforehand. Your replacement may be the one to pack the boxes, but you need to build the plan for him or her to follow. The time is now.

Capt. Todd Hackett, 4100th Logistics Squadron (P) Commander, has found himself at the center of the 4100th Group (P)'s redeployment planning. He's taken a long range view of what needs to happen to build the plan and have things

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ready when the time comes to depart.

"What each organization -- fire, postal, etc. - needs to do is go through and inventory everything they own," he said. "Then they need to identify who each item needs to go back to, be it at Ramstein or elsewhere. Finally, they should identify each item's Unit Line Number (ULN).

"On top of their supplies and equipment, people need to remember their tents and other structures that need to be torn down and sent back to whomever they belong to," Hackett added.

If this seems like an insurmountable task, Hackett and his unit say they are standing by to help.

"If they don't know a ULN for something, they should get with me and we'll work through the functional area manager to find it," he said.

What people need to focus on at this point is simply thinking the process through and creating a thorough database.

"When they inventory their equipment, they need to describe it's nomenclature, that is each piece of equipment should be described in simple terms i.e. a truck or a desk," said Hackett. "Each type of equipment should have it's own number, like a National Stock Number (NSN), vehicle registration number, Unit Type Code (UTC), etc. if known."

All equipment needs to be identified, even items that are unserviceable but that could possibly be salvaged by the DRMO.

"Once the inventory is complete, each area will need to think how and when they want to

phase each item out of Tuzla. For planning purposes, we'll use "RD" as the date the redeployment is complete and dates like RD-60 or RD-10 as the dates different pieces of equipment need to be shipped," said Hackett.

"As we get down to the last 30 days (RD-30), people need to think in terms of what they can really live without," he added.

Determining what should go when and in which order will be the focus of the plan Hackett is bringing together.

"Within each group

of items going out on a certain date, like all the RD-60 items, they should prioritize their list," he said.

"I'm going to be consolidating all the inputs for the group. It's due by June 21, so I want all the inputs by the 17th.

Turning in your inputs, however, will only be the starting point of a process that will involve most of the 4100th Group (P) for weeks to come.

"Between the 17th and the 21st, we'll have a



(U.S. Air Force image by Capt. John Pope)

*Upon induction into the NCO Corps, newly promoted SSgt. David Butler (left), 4100th Operations Squadron (P), receives the NCO Creed from CMSgt Bill Geiwitz.*



by SrA. Brian Longstreth

**4100th Group (P) Security Manager**

At Tuzla AB there are many interesting things to photograph; things that you or your family may not have seen before.

Before you take that picture though, consider whether it's the right thing to do. Not everything you see is a suitable subject, so don't assume. Specifically, photography on the flightline is prohibited unless you have permission from the public affairs office or the security police. This permission isn't difficult to obtain, normally only requiring a quick phone call. Just make sure to ask before you shoot. Otherwise, you may have some unwelcome contact with our friendly SPs.

Restricted or controlled areas are also ineligible for those stunning

Kodak moments. Basically, if you have any doubt as to photograph it or not, ask someone before you click the shutter.

Here are some nice things that you can take pictures of:

- Down by the helicopter operations area, there is a MIG that crashed eons ago. It's pretty interesting.

- How about all of those great picnics the UAC and Top Four put together for us?



- Tent city is another winner...what could you want more than a picture of *that*?

- If you walk down the road towards EOD, you can see some of the town across the barbed wire -- what a moving picture that would make.

- If you go out on convoys or helicopter rides, the possibilities are endless.

I think you get the idea. If you have any questions, contact myself at Ext. 143 or Capt. John "Shakespeare" Pope at Ext 102.



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### A1C. Galen D. Rowlett

4100th Logistics Squadron  
Airmail Terminal

**Hometown:** St. Joseph, Mo.

**Age:** 21

**Specialty:** Airmail Terminal Operator

**Home Unit:** Detachment 1, USAF Air Postal Squadron

**Time in service:** 21 months

**Time at Tuzla:** 139 days

**Deployed mission:** Handling over 1 million pounds of mail a month for the morale of the troops.

**Hobbies:** Weightlifting and swimming

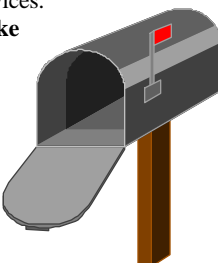
**Where do you see yourself in 10 years?**

My degree in business should be done, along with starting a family.

**What do you like most about Tuzla?**

The teamwork is excellent among the sister services.

**What do you like the least?** Trying to keep clean. As soon as you shower and step outside, it seems you're dirty again.



## AF adds 26 skills to reenlistment bonus program

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFNS) -- The Air Force added 26 specialties and increased 10 others as of May 28, to its Selective Reenlistment Bonus program after completing a recent review. Personnel officials will also decrease four AFSCs and remove three others on June 30.

AFSCs are reviewed at least annually, personnel officials said, with reenlistment rates and current and projected AFSC manning among the factors considered during the review.

The AFSCs added as of May 28 in Zone A - airmen with less than six years service - and their multipliers are:

1A0X1, In-flight Refueling, .5

1A1X1C, Loadmaster, .5

1N3X2X, Romance Crypto, 1.5

1N3X3X, Slavic Crypto, 3

1N3X4X, Far East Crypto, 3.5

1N3X5X, Mid-East Crypto, 3.5

2A1X4, AWACS Radar, 5

2A3X2B/C, F-16 Avionics, 1

2A5X3B/C, B-1B/B-2 Avionics, .5

2E2X1A-C, Electronic Component & Switching, 1

3E4X2, Liquid Fuels Systems Maintenance, .5

3E8X1, Explosive Ordnance Disposal, 1

3N0X1, Public Affairs, .5

4U0X1, Orthotic, .5

The AFSCs added as of May 28 in Zone B - airmen with six to 10 years of service - and their multipliers are:

1N3X2X, Romance Crypto, 1

1N3X3X, Slavic Crypto, 3

1N3X4X, Far East Crypto, 3

1N3X5X, Mid East Crypto, 3

2A5X3C, B-1/B-2 Avionics, 1

2E2X1A-C, Electronic Component & Switching, 1

In addition to adding the 26 AFSCs, the review panels increased the bonuses to 10 specialties in Zone A and B. The AFSCs, new multiplier, and zone are: 1N1X1, Imagery Interpreter, 2, A

1N2X1, Signals Intelligence, 1, A

4N0X1B, Medical Services, 1.5, A

4N1X1C, Surgical, 2.5, A

4T0X3, Cytotechnology, 2, A

4V0X1A, Optometry, 1, A

9L000, Interpreter/Translator, 3, A

1N2X1, Signals Intelligence, 1, B

4N1X1C, Surgical, 2.5, B

9L000, Interpreter/Translator, 3, B

The Air Force is decreasing the multipliers in four AFSCs and removing three specialties from the SRB list. The following AFSCs will have their reenlistment multipliers reduced to one as of June 30: 4R0X1A-C, Radiologic; 4T0X1, Medical Lab.

The three AFSCs being removed June 30 are: 4H051, Cardiopulmonary Lab; 4J0X2, Physical Therapy; and 4N1X1B, Surgical.

For more information concerning reenlistment bonuses, military members should contact the PERSCO, MSgt. Edgar "Body Count" Herring, at Ext. 133.

(Courtesy AFPC Public Affairs)



(U.S. Air Force image by Capt. John Pope)

TSgt. Frank Jackson (right), 4100th Operations Squadron (P), is congratulated by his boss, Capt. Carol Thompson, on his promotion Saturday.





